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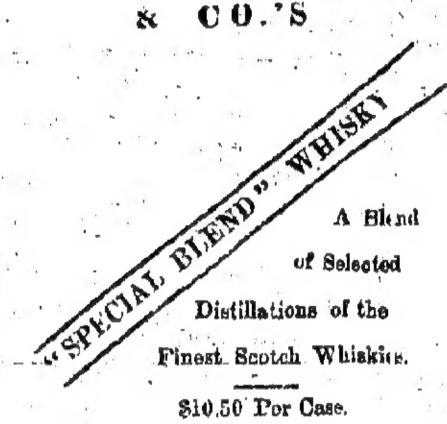
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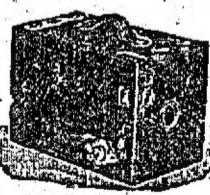
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The Daily Press.

HONGRONG, SEPTEMBER 12TH, 1905.

THE Americans in the Orient are not, in our experience, essuive in their expressions of regard for the Japanese. In conversation, they often revert to the possibilities of future conflict with that nation. "It has got to come, sooner or later," is the formula we have heard on more than one occasion, Whether it be another form of the Yellow Peril scare, in which the Americans are alarmed concerning the supposed insecurity of their tenure of the Philippines; or praise of the Bandmann Opera Company, who whether it be a matter of commercial are playing to crowded houses there. rivalry expressed in Jingoistic terms, we do not feel able to say. That the feeling is present, in unofficial circles, we have had port. Cholera appears to be prevalent. ample evidences to prove; and some echo. of it seems to have inspired a recent article in the Kokumin, the semi-official organ published at Tokyo. Our Japanese contemporary, rebutting at considerable length the fears that are implied rather the stated, presents an array of " hard facts" which it regards as sureties of a lasting "commercial harmony" between Japan and America. Nearly sixty four million yen's worth of Japan's Y.319,000,000 of exportsgo to America; and of Japan's annual imports (Y.370,000,000) America sends Y.38,210,000. Practically two thirds Japan's output of raw silk was taken by America last year (Y.60,700,000 out Y.88,000,000) and the same country took Y 10,320,000 worth of the total habutai

unlikely to be permitted by Japan, especially

as the American consumption of and demand for silk, raw and manufactured, is growing every year at a remarkable rate, by which some profit to American manufacturers must be figured. These, it will be seen, are pleas rather than arguments; the fervent wish, so to speak, siring the pleasing deductions. China and America have been good customers, the one of the other; and we are still waiting to see what is to be the outcome of a misunderstanding about which enough has for the present been said. Another point made by the hokumin is patently special pleading; and we are WATER afraid it is open to the charge of being

> "The total production of raw cott min the world inscunts to something like 14 million bales, of which America produces 68 per cent., India 15 per cent., an ! China and Egypt 7 per cent Such being the case, it is not surprising that American cotton practic lly rules the markets of the world. The European countries. desirous of restricting the commercial supremacy of the cotton merchants at New York and Galvest n, have of late years been ondeavouring to cultivate cotton in their various colonies. Great Britain, for instance is encouraging the cultivation of cotton in India, Egypt, and Africa; Germany in Togoland, Okahandya, and in Eastern Africa; France in the Soudan; and Russian in the Caucasus, and Turkestan. Ali these countries aim at redue ng the use of American cotton as much as possible. Japan, on the other hand, is satisfied with purchasing American and Indian co-ton, and aiment exporting as much manufactured cotton as possible to Ch na and other countries." Japan may well be "satisfied" to purchase

American cotton; although we believe she purchases more of the Indian product. If Japan has not copied European countries in their desire " of restricting the commercial supremacy" of America, must be because as yet Japan has no India by E. M. Bachrach for 20,000 peros and by J. in which to encourage competition. Japan EXPERIS. has her Tosso, but as yet no Togoland. is not, as our contemporary, well knows, mere envy of American cotton supremacy: which inspires the British Cotton Growing Instance yesterday. Association; but self preservation; and if Japan ever has a Laucashire famine of her own, the Kokumin may be counted upon to favour any project likely to deliver its country from the tender mercies of WATSON & CO. monopoly. It would not pay Japan to worry about production, we are told, when the rapid development of her manufacturing industries demands all attention; and "worry" is the correct word to use, for to grow cotton on an effective scale would, we imagine, place Japan at her wits' end. The Kokamia further seems to think that with the Chinese market on one hand, American growers on the other, Japan is the middleman by divine right; and that America will be pleased in proportion to the quantity of American extron she manufactures for China. But no commercial alliance can rost stably on that basis: America wants to manufacture as well as grow; and is already in competition with Japan and the rest of the world. There is another point advanced which rings a false note, if American-Japanese commercial harmony be aimed at. "Not only would the Japanese welcome the growth and prosperity of the Philippines, but Swould be to the interests of Americans to rely on the assistance of Japan for the development of the islands." The Americans, especially Manila Americans, will not relish allusions to Japanese assistance in such a connection. All this is not to quarrel with the hope of a continuance of the present good relations; but by way of warning that too "protest to much" is equally as dangerous as the Yellow Peril-

> Tenders have been invited for the building of a new Episcopalian Cathedral at Manila.

Manila papers are enthusiastic in their

It is almost time for the Hongkong Government to think of declaring Manila an infected

American papers are reporting that Germany and Russia have agreed upon an alliance. offensive and defensive, in reply to the Anglo-

Japanese agreement. Philippines Gossip (described by the Cableneres | in Japan. as "a filthy weekly") has been banished from

The "Chinese and Japanese Exclusion Society" of San Francisco proposed a vote of. censure on Mr. Taft, Secretary of War, for his pro-Chinese speechez.

describes a new gramophone that can be heard two or three miles away. Lynch law is will be put on the berth at the end of this reprehensible; but if anything were to happen | month, Messrs. Samuel & Co. being to this inventor, the provocation would doubtless | the agents. We understand that the first he taken into account.

The week passed without z single new case of plague, although a case previously recorded exported, value thirty-seven millions. had a fatal termination. The total stands at Apparently, our contemporary's idea is that 290 cases and 273 deaths. Saigon and Canton a quarrel with her best customer is a thing each contributed a case of enteric fever; and a Filipino resident is down with small-pox.

Vessels in the Philippines coasting trade TELEGRAMS. have had their licence fees reduced by from 25 to 33 1/3 per cent., representing an annual saving of seventy thousand p-sos for the owners.

This (Tuesday) evening, the Hon. Dr. Clark, P.C.M.C., is to lecture on the water supply, the series being promoted by the Sanitary Institute, as fully announced by us some days

Mr. Arnold Birnbaum, of Behn, Meyer and Company, Singapore, met his doath on September 2nd by diving into a too shallow depth of water. He was the only son of Brigadier-Goneral Birnbaum, who on the sail day, would be assisting in the celebration of the anniversary of Sedan.

how compromising a Consorship may be. refers to the discontent in Japan :- "It is believed the situation is much worse than report d owing to the rigorous cansorship which has been established over dispatches for

Return of visitors to the City Hall Reading. room for the week ending the 10th September,

> · Reading-room. Non-Chinese Chinese

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The following comment indicates an American Army scandal :- " The present uniform of the Americ a soldier is the most sensible equipment that he has ever worn, and graft that has compedied the soldier to wear shoully his worked an injury to the efficiency of the army. Nobody will feel very sorry for the contractors who have lost the 290,000 rejected uniforms. They knew they were cheating and have been

caught at it. The Manila Cable news of the 8th inst. says :-Suits have been entered against Frederick O'Brien and the Manils Publishing Company H. Taylor for 10,000 pesos. They claim have been lib died by articles in the Cahlenews which spoke of them as Shylocks. "ten-per-centa-monthers", and usurers. The complaints in the saits were filed in the Court of First,

The Cableneies, impatient with resent original cisms of American policy in the Phillipp w. says : - "The touth of the matter is, John Bull is jealous of the suppler-sinewed. Blo her Jonathan. He feels in his own joints, the rhoumatism of age and with that patulinay incident to grey hair he harps upon the goal old methods and barates the new-fangled ways of progress because they are so involved that an old man cannot hope to learn them."

In the case of the Government of the Philippine Islands, against the American Bunk, asking for the assistance and supervision of the courts in the liquidation of the affairs of that institution touching its assets, Judga Sweeney ordered that the treasurer of the Philippine Islands proceed with reducing the assets of said bank to cash and that he make his report thereof to the court, and also to report (1). All public tax due if any. (2) .- All debts due to other persons. (3) - Whether any of said debts are in any way secured by mortgages on any property of said bank, and whether any of said debts are in the opinion of the treasurer, entitled to priority of payment, and his reason therefor.

Returns made by the Japan Cotton Spinners' Association show the total consumption of raw during the first half of this year to have been 25,191,345 kwamme, or about 27,719,563 pounds. This is an increase of some \$37 per cent period of last year and of about 8.7 per cent. received the required information. for those of the first half of 1994. Of the total consumed for the past half-year, 50 per cent. was Indian cotton; 34 per cent. Chinese cotton, II per cent. American cotton, !! per cent. Egyptian cotton; and other qualities 2 per cent. The consumption of American cotton showed a remarkable increase, being more than double the figures for last year.

The Korea Daily News relates a rather Indicrous incident of the Chinese boy cott in the Hermit Kinglom. The Chemulpo Cigarette and Tobacco Company, a British concern, finds itself at a standstill because they announce on their wrappers that their cigarettes are made from the "best Virginian tobacco." as they have been informed that they need not send any more eigarettes to China, their chief market. The Sooul journal, in commenting upon this, says: We are quite sure that the Chemulpo Cigarette and Tobacco Company are capable of looking after themselves, but in the mountime we are looking forward with more than a little amusement to the time when our Chinese friends commence to differentiate between "Three-Castles," "Richmond Gems." Mr. James J. Lynch, late editor of the and "Stars," "Cherres," and "Lilies" produced

Among the companies which will in future enter for a share of the passenger traffic from Japan to Europe and vice versa, is the East Asintic Company, Limited, of Coponhagen, which has already instituted a monthly service to the East. The first vessel to be put on the run will be the steamer Siam, which is a first-The Scientific American announces and class, full-powered steamer, having, we understand, excellent passenger accommodation. She steamer which should have inaugurated the service, so far as Japan is concerned, was the Prinzesse Marie says the Japan Chronicle but it will be recollected that this steamer was sunk by the Russian warship Terels while on her way out because she had on board a cargo for Japan.

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JAPANESE AND PEACE TERMS

. DISTURBANCES ENDED: ..

Kone, 11th September. The Chief of the Tokyo Police has resigned in consequence of the public indignation:

With the exception of sporadic outbreaks in the country the distur-The following comment from America shows | bances, due to dissatisfaction with the peace terms, are ended.

REUTER'S SERVICE.

THE TROUBLE IN THE CAUCASUS.

LONDON, 9th September. Latest telègrams from the Caucasus at to say whether the rising is spreading or subsiding; against reassuring official telegrams, are private inessages, recounting wholesale massacres of Armenians. It feared that the four Britishers at Balakhany have been shot, or have perished in the flames of the house in which they were besieged.

ANOTHER FIRE.

Street was the scene of another enthreak of turned out under Chief Inspector Baker. When they appeared the fire had spread to three storeys, but thanks to a plentiful water supply and the strenuous efforts of the fire brigade, it was soon subdued and eventually extinguished-The shop is said to be insured for \$15,000, but trustworthy particulars so far cannot be ascertained as the master is out-of-the-Colony, is stated that a policy has been taken out with Messrs, Sander, Wieler & Co. for \$8,500. The stock of vermicelli was destroyed.

HONGKONG VOLUNTEER RESERVE ASSOCIATION.

The principal scores in the 200 yards Pool competition at King's Park on Saturday were is follows:-

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J. E. Biogham (winner)	38 + 28	66
L. G. Bird	59 , 6 📼	65
E. Philpotts	60 , 4	(\$4
F. Fisher	60 , 4 =	64
W. T. Edwards	50 , 14	: 64
C. Cottier	55 , 8 ==	63
J. Rankin	5712 =	62
C. E. H. Beavis	57 , 1 ==	61
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LICENSING COURT.

A meeting of Police Magistrates and Justices of the Peace was held at the magistracy yesterday afternoon to consider an adjourned application from Michael Kossack for the transfer to him from I. F. Sunvedra of the adjunct licence to sell and retail intoxicating liquors at the Hotel Baltimore. There were present Messrs. F. A. Hazeland (presiding) G. N. Orme, R. H. Craig, F. J. Johnson and T. H. Hanmer.

Mr. Hazeland stated that this application had cotton among the spinning mills of the Empire | been adjourned for a fortnight so that inquiries might be made from Shanghai as to the character of the applicant. The Captain-Superintendent of Police now applied for the further postponement compared with figures for the corresponding of the matter for a fortnight, as he had not

The hearing was postponed accordingly.

RECENT RELEASE OF BRITISH PRISONERS BY RUSSIA.

It is reported that on July 13th the Tsar ordered the release of the following British officers of the Japanese transport Sado-mara which was torpedoed by the Russians in June 1094:--George Anderson, master, William Kerr, chief engineer; John Dring, chief officer; and Augus Carmichael, first engineer.

These officers were taken to Vladivostok by the Russian ornisers Rossic and Rurik. They have been nearly a year under detention. and their release is the result of personal representations made by Sir Charles Hardings to the Tsar, with the hearty co-operation of Count Lamsdorff, the Minister for Foreign

It is stated that the 'Fsar's clemency towards those prisoners has produced an excellent impression in the British colony at St. Peters-

AMERICA AND CHINA.

An American paper says :- Our total experts to China during recent years have been os \$24,722,906

Our total exports are now over \$1,500,000,000. If we should lose a part or the whole of our bucket. On the other hand our purchases from China in the same years have been as

..26.643.8401904 29,345,081 Suppose we should find that we could do with the exception of about 87,030,000 worth of tea, who is going to suffer the more. China

Included in the matter on page 5 to-day ar some notes from our correspondant in Paris.

At the half-yearly ordinary general meeting of the Yokohama Specie Bank held at the Head Office, Yokohama, on the 9th instant. dividend at the rate of 12 per cent was declared, Yen 220,000 added to the Reserve Fund, and Yen 600,000 carried forward to next account.

SUPREME: COURT.

Monday, 11th September.

IN ORIGINAL JURISDICTION.

BEFORE SIR F. T. PIGGOTT (CHIEF JUSTICE).

CARLOWITZ & CO. C. THE SUN SHING FIRM. His Lordship delivered judgment in this

action is under :-In this case there was a contract for the supply of a certain quantity of crackers. It was made in Canton between a Chinese firm and the manager of the C nton branch of a German firm trading in Hongkong. The first question is: what law governs the liabilities arising under this contract? It seems fairly clear that although it cannot be strictly called a contract "free on board," the crackers were to be delivered to the plaintiffs in Hongkong. It was assumed by both sides that the law of Hongkong applied, and therefore that the case governed by the Sile of Goods Ordinanca: the assumption being based on one of two grounds: other, breanse the place of performance was Hongkong, or because the intention of the parties was that the law of this "Colony should apply. The question thus reised is an important one, as it is not improbable muder circumstances si ilar to the present. Jacobs v. Credit Lyonnais (12 Q B.C.,

so vague and confused that it is impossible | that many contracts are made in the East The leading case on the subject is still Dicey's" Conflict of Laws." The question of the of. It is not expressed; and it cannot be implied either in the case of the Chinaman who contracted, or the branch house of the German firm, which negotiated the purchase in Canton. With regard to the place of performance the question is more difficult. The first presumption is that the law applicable to a contract is the law of the place where it was made. The second presumption is that when the contract A vermicelli shop at No. 133. Wing Lok is made in one country to be performed wholly or in part in another, then the law is that of the place where the performance is to fire on Sunday night. At about 11, p.m. the Take place. To this second presumption fire bell sounded the alarm, and the brigade | Mr. Dicey adds "especially as to the mode of perform nee." The two propositions are not too charly defined: for the learned anthor says that the les lost outractus "may apply to a contract partly or even wholly to be performed in another country"; which practically destroys the value as a legal proposition of the second presumption. I toink the only way of ascertaining what law is applicable to any given se of circumstances is to determine clearly what the obligation is which is alleged to have been broken. If it is connected with the mode of performance, as Mr. Diccy suggests, then clearly the law of the place of performance must apply, as in the Credit Lyonnais case. where the question was whether the French Law. of force mojeure was a sufficient excuse for failure to perform a centract in which England was the place of performance. If the breach in this case had arisen in connection with delivery in Hougkong, then the law of Hongkoug would apply. But in this ease the breach was in connection with the quality of the goods delivered: the questionbeing whether the crackers were what they

> case; for there, as here, there was to be a preliminary examination and approval before actual delivery. This was held not to be sufficient to disturb the presumption that the law of England where the contract had been made applied to the contract. In this case by parity of reasoning the fact that the examination was to be made and approval given in Canton seems to me to enforce tue presumption in favour of the lex loci contractus. think, therefore, that this is a Chinese contract. I indicated at the trial that this might be the view I should take; the defendant answered that the plaintiff had f iled to show what the law of China is. But it is the defendant who. has in reality appealed to the Sale of Goods Ordinance and to the ru'e caveut emptor : he has failed to show that similar principles are in force in Chins. I cannot assume that they are, 23, 1904. There are, however, some things that a Court may presume; in such a case as the present that it is part of the law of China as of every other country, that you are entitled to get what you pay for; that if you buy beef an action will lie against the vendor if he supplies you mutton. So if you buy a cracker you are entitled to get something which does what crackers are supposed to do : explode with a certain satisfactory noise, which is in fact a cracker. The whole question in this case whether the or ckers supplied did fulfil this ess utial condition. I hold, therefore, that further proof from the plaintiff as to the law of China on the subject is unnecessary and that the defendant, who desires to justify non-fulfilment must prove that the Chinese law warrants the justification he puts forward. The solu ion of the question whether the defendants supplied crackers in the oreinary sense of the word is

of this preliminary examination the facts some-

simplified by the fact that there were undoubte ily previous deali-gs between the same parties in respect to the same quality of crackers, and that there had been no complaints such as those which form the subject of this action. The plaintiff knew what he wanted: a low grade cracker, but still a cracker; and the defendant know what he was expected to supply. The facts as to the quality of the crackers. supplied rests entirely on the evidence taken on commission in the United States of the persales to China it would not be a drop in the sons to whom they were subsequently sold by Carlewitz and Company. These witnesses were not cross-examined. Their stat ments are not therefore, unchallenged and must be taken as true. Evidence taken on commission must be treated pricisely in similar way as evidence given at the trial. If it is intouded to question its veracity or to draw other interences from it than those which appear on the face of the language used by the witnesses: this must be prepared by cross-examination. Nothing can be more dangerous for the other eide to allow the evidence to be taken without being represented When once the order for the Commission has been made on the application of one party the other party can only decline to take part in the proceedings at his peril. It may be costly; but that is inevitable to the grant of a Commission, which is part of the regular procedure of the courts. From this evidence then it appears that the crackers were bad in every respect:

from the ultimate purchasers that they did not explode: and that they were not in any respect so good as those of the same grade which had been supplied by the defoudant firm on pravious occasions. One other point is clear from this evidence; that the authiled examination of the crackers was made in consequence of these complaints; that this was independent of the examination made on the arrival of the goods; and that it bore out the complaints which had been made by the ultimate parchasers. So far the case seems to me to be free from doubt. But the stress of the defendant's argument was on the fact that not only Carlowitz and Company in Canton but also Champion and Company in the United States had examined the crackers and accepted them as good and merchantable. Further that when the complaints cams from America the plaintiffs strennously supported their original opinion that they were good. And lastly, that though the examination might have been, as was suggested, superficial, the examination in the United States need not have been so. Under the circumstances can the plaintiffs now be heard to say that the cruckers were not good? On one other point I have no doubt: that all that could have been done in the way of giving notice of the complaints and in verifying thom as far as possible, was done both by Champion and Company to Carlowitz and Company and by them to the defendants. The que tou is not an easy one, and so far as I know, is not covered by authority; at least, none was cited. But after giving the question the fullest consideration a live come to the conclusion that it is impossible to say that if the goods are not in fact wont a purchaser contracts for he is estopped trom recovering because he examined and it has been worked out at som + length in them. in the customary way and did not discover that they were were diff rent. The intention of the parties may be at once disposed law of excepted applies to words or conduct which induce other people to act to their prejudice on the faith of them; not to words or conduct which, as, in this case, have influence on other people's actions Again it was not a term of contract that this examination should be conclusive and bar subsequent recovery; nor in the absence of any proof as to the law of China can this be said to be an inherent condit on of the contract. Nor again was it a term of the contract that there should be any examinati n at all as a condition of acceptance. The examination was said to be customary, though not an essential custom of the trade, which puts it no higher than the examination which every purchaser makes of goods before he accepts delivery. It cannot be treated as a purchase after inspection, because obviously the whole of the goods cannot be inspected, but only a very small proportion. We have no evidence that the law of China would in event recovery after such an examination if the goods proved wortble s. And I may say, in passing, that even if the obligations under this contract were to be judged-by English law, the case fells well within the cases haid down in the Ordinance on sales in which the doctrine of careat emptor is excluded This statement of what I believe to be the law applicable to this case may be tested in the concrete by reverting to the simple example already given; supposing the concract had been for the supply of several hundred tips of beef Now, though when the plaintiff made his examination and took delivery, all the tins her opened contained beef, yet if it afterwards transpired that the large majority of the tius contained mutton, it seems self-evident that the defendant could not say: You examined them, professed to be, or whether, to afont English found beef, said that the time contained beef; luw terms, the rule as to implied conditions therefore they do contain beef." and tues on the applied or the doctrine of caveat empter The syldence before me is perfectly analysus to the law applicable to this obligation must be the present case. The defendant seemed at one law of the place of delivery and this was, in my opinion. Canton. It was there the goods were examined and accepted by the person who had could it be, for the evidence is against him. charge of the negotiations for the plaintiffs, inthe presence of the defendant; it was there in fact low grade crackers which he ordered and that the plaintiff decided whether or no he which could not be expected to make much would accept the crackers. The transport to noise and often none at all. But part of Hongkong was, it is true, part of the original his case is that the crackers which were contract, but that occurred after the question tried were good, gave the proper noisy whether the goods were in accordance with the contract had been decided. In the particular

time to suggest that the crackers were in fact good. But this was not insisted upon : nor He did suggest, however, that the crackers were explosion and I suppose the proper percentage of explosions, so that his own case is against. him as well as the evidence on this point." what resemble those in the Credit I yonneis Deterioration during a long sea voyage is what I should have thought might have been set up with some prospect of success. But when I put the question to one of the witnesses, the answer was that there would be no deter-oration and that answer was not challenged; there had never been deterioration before. There remain mere accident or fraud. Either are possible though not necessarily on the part of the defendant firm, who did not make the crackers themselves. But this would be no defence to this action. Whatever may have been the cause of the crackers being detective, as Carlowitz and Company have suffered by it, so also must the defendants suffer, though perhaps they may be able to recever from the makers who supplied

> Mr. H. E. Pollock (instructed by Mr. H. Hursthouse, of Messra. Denuys and Bowley), who appeared for plantiffs, asked if that would be judgment in accordance with their last particulars, with costs. His Lordship-Yes.

them, with these inferior goods. Judgment

must, therefore, be for the plaintiffs with costs

in accordance with the particulars of February

Mr. Follock then asked for the judgment to be immediately executed on the grounds that defendants were not resident in the colony. In the circumstances it was desirable that the judgment should be executed as early as possible. His Lordsuip did not consider there was any probability of defendants abscouding, and

declined the application. Mr. Caltbrop (instructed by Mr. H. W. Looker), who acted for defendants, asked for a stay of execution on the ground that there was another action pending.

His Lordship said he could not take notice of another action which was going on. Mr. Pollock said the circumstances were not the same in that action as in the other where

his clients were defendants, because they were resident in the coony, Mr. Calthrop explained that his clients were

bringing a third action against the Carlowitz Company. Discussion followed on the question of

His Lordship decided to stay execution and leave over the question of costs pending the set lement of the third action. YU KU UN Z. WONG KI HANG AND ANOTHER

In this action plaintiffs claimed that defendants be ordered within ten days from the making of an order to execute an indenture of legal mortgage in favour of the International Banking Corporation and that in default of the defend nts' execution, the Registrar be ordered to execute such mortgage.

Mr. H. E. Pellock, K.C., appeared for plaintiff. Defendants entered no appearance. Mr. Pollock stated that planniff was compradore to the International Banking Corporation in Hongkong, and in that capacity he was bound to indemnify the Corporation against defaults made by cus omers who were introduced by him. Amongst the oustomers introduced to the

Corporation by plaintiff were the defendants. Wong Ki Hang and Wong Ki Loung, who were carrying on business for some years in the Colony under the style of the Wai Wo Bank. that innumerable complaints were received That bank failed either early this year or last

year and plaintiff accordingly became respon- wife was collecting at the rate of \$40 a month sible to the International Janking Corporation and keeping. She also lived in a house for meneys due by the Wai Wo Bink and belenging to him. With regard to the defendents, which amounted in round figures to \$6,000 deposited in the name of \$100,000. In accordance with the custom daughter, he intended that for her use in the amongst companderes plaintiff .- fortunately for event of his going abroad or his dying. I himself-had obtained from the defendants did not wish his wife to handle it. When I security upon certain property. He got a deed | put the \$6,000 in his wife's unme he did not of cherge on equitable mortgage dated 16th intend it as a gift to her. His mind had not November, 1904, from the defendants. By that been charged as the result of her staying in deed of charge the plantiff obtained the charge of Macao. Inland Lot 1909 as security, and it was asked that a proper legal mortpape be made out in favour of the International Banking Corporation. His Lordship asked whose was the respon-

sibility for seeing this the deed was right.

Mr. Pollock thought the Registrar would see that it was in proper order.

His Lordship did not think the responsibility

should be thrown on the court. Mr. Pollock agreed but remarked that if his Lordship would make an order that a proper mortgage should be executed in pursuance of an equitable charge in favour of the International Banking Corporation that would be satis-

His Lordship said that in the event of some slip being discovered the responsibility would fall on the Registrar. They were not conveyuneing to the court.

Mr. Pollock soid it seemed to him the Registrar would have difficulty in escaping responsibility. He would have to read through

Evidence was then balled.

G. A. & cir. sub-accountant in the International Banking Corporation in the Colony, produced a certified copy of the account in his book with the defendent company, and stated the accountand interest up to date showed that defendants owed the International Bank \$104,483, for which the compredere was liable; as he had introduced the defencants to the Bank.

Plaintiff said he had been compradore of the International Banking Corporation from May 1903. he knew defendants personally. They carried on business under the style of the Wai We Bank, and did business with the Banking Corporation. He introduced then to the Corporation and obtained from them a deed of mortgage in security. He was responsible for the defaults of the Wai Wo Bank, and had send a statement of their account to the defendants, but they had left the colony. He had instructed his solicitors to prepare a legal form of mortgage in favour of the International Banking Corporation.

Mr. Pollock said that was his case. He asked for relief in accordance with the statement made. His Lordship made the requisite order CULIOUS BANKING TRANSACTION.

Mr. H. E. Pollock, K.C., appeared in the matter of the Hongkong and Shangbai Banking Corporation asking for relief against Mrs. Augusta Camilla Traveres made on behalf of berself and infant daughter against the claim of Mr. A. H. Traveres, husband of the said Mis. Traveres.

His Lordship-Before this action is heard I wish to say a few words. I received a letter in connection with this case. I sent it back. I received another this morning. I wish it to be understood that such letters should not be written. The second letter was returned

unonered. Defendant was not represented. Mr. Pollock stated that the question was whother a certain sum deposited in the Hongkong and Shanghai Barking Corporation should be decreed by his Lordship to be the property of the husband or whether it should be decreed to be the property of the wife, the defendant in this case. The circumstances were these. In 1903 Traveres deposited a sum of money in the Yokohama Specie Bank in the name of his wife without informing her that he had done so, and at the end of the year he got it out of the bank, with the interest accraing, by simply writing his wife's name on the back of the deposit receipt. Mr. Traveres was appare thy of a suspicious temperament and apparently anxious that his friend should not know too much of his affairs. Ho

deposited the money in the Hongkeng and Shanghai Bank in January of this year, again foll wing his previous tecties, and justing the deposit in his wife's m me. - At the end of the six menths harded to the \$5 500 deposited sufficient with the interest to make it \$6,000. Dealing with the points of importance, Mr. Pollock said that when the money was deposited running on for the two years-Mr. Traveres did not intend that to be a gift to his wife. He did not communicate the fact to her. If he intended it as a provision for his wife he would have held some communication with her. Another point was that the deposit receipt was kept by him : it was never handed to her. A third point was that as a matter of fact Mr. Troveres was not on good terms with his wife for some considerable time, since February, 1904. Mr. Peliock quoted cases in support of his contention, and said that the prima facie view of the case that it was intended as a gift to the wife was rebutted by the circumstance of the case. He would ask his Lordship after he ring the plaintiff's avidence, to come to the conclusion that as a matter of fact he did not intend that as a gift to the wife.

In reply to his Lordship. Mr. Polleck said that Mrs. Traveres could not have gote to the listik to chain the money because she did not have the receipt and because she did not know of it before these proceedings were commenced.

he intended to stay p rmanently. He put money in the Yokohuma Specie Bunk in tribunals." January, 1903, when he deposited \$6,000 for six menths in the name of his wife. At the end of the six months he withdrew the money writing his wife's name on the back of the receipt He deposited meney in her name. In July, 1904, when the first dipesit receipt ran out, he collected the inter's and put is sufficient to make a fresh deposit for \$6,0:0, also in the name of his wife. He did not inform her of that trans-He ad lent money before. He was not living with his wife. She went to Mac o last year and never came back. He did not know the reason why. He had asked her to return to Hougkong. When she left he gave her \$2,000 but he did not intend the money deposited in the Hongkong Bank as a gift to his wife. At present he had lent about \$7,000 or \$8,000. The case stood over till later in the day.

On resuming in the afternoon. Mr. Pollock said be should like to diff-rentiate between the cases to which his Lordship had drawn his attention. Having addressed the court at length on these he argued that Trevares gift to his wife but being of a sa picious nature he took that course net to let his friends know

he had such an amo at of money. His Lordship thought that was a lame excuse. The point was whether at the time he deposited that money he intended her to keep it. Plaintiff was recalled and, questioned if he made his wife an allowance, replied that a priest in Macao owed bim \$3,000 which his

His Lordship said-I am quite satisfied there was no intention to make a gift with regard to the wife, but there was with regard to the daughter.

The first \$6,000 may be paid out to plaintiff. but the second \$6,000 should remain on deposit the costs to be taken out of the \$6,000. Some discussion followed as to the appointment of a trustee, but this with the framing of in chambers next day.

PAINTNERSHIP DISPUTE JUDGMENT. His Lordship delivered judgm at as follows: -The judgment I am about to give is based entirely on the clause of the agreement, which provides that all disputes arising under it are to be referred to the exclusive juri-diction of the German Courts: But in view of possible

point of law raised on this issue. It is clear from the affidavit of Mr. Schworr filed on the 6th of this month, that complaints new grounds for the relief prayed-dissolution. By the Common Lew Procedure Act of the partnership are to be put forward, was allowed when the cause of action arose While, therefore, it is clear that in respect of within the jurisdiction or when a contract this matters which have already been adjudi- was made within the jurisdiction; and then this relief has been refused, the matter is res "cause of action" meant when applied to confor relief is intended to be advanced; and on 18: | another and ther may be others in the the anthority of Henderson v. Henderson, I future. And the rules very in every Colony. think that such a suit in Hongkoug is not It is therefore impossible to say that it is

ings. In such suit, however, the evidence any country have jurisdiction over contracts to os to acts done before the triel in Germany be performed within the jurisdicti n. which might with" reasonable diligence. My view that an agreemen to submit disputes have been brought forward in support of to the exclusive jurisdiction of a foreign the foundation for the relief prayed for in tribunal will be enforced by the English Courts Germany, could not be addiced. It would to the ousting of their own jurisdiction in spite have been a question at the trial what these of the doctrine of Scott v. Avery, is supported acts were, and whether or no they could have by inference from certain of the case quited in teen adduced in Germany if they had been the argument before me: In the "Austrian discovered after the commencement of the Lloyd Company v. Gresham Assurance Society, proceedings and before judgment. Further, there was a simple agreement to abmit sithough it might not have been necessary to disputes to the Courts of Budayest. It was not amend the Statement of Claim, yet it is so exclusive as in the present case. There was no drawn that on the face of it there appears to be reference to the doctrine of Scott v. Avery, nor a prima facile case of res judicata. It is not till even to Thompson v. Charnock, the ca e cited the last moment that the new grounds are with doubtful approval by Lord (ampbel . brought forward, and the continuance of the was simply treated as one of interpretation of suit could only have been allowed subject to the words used. Romer L. J. said "the question terms as to the costs or this motion.

inr sdiction clause: The plaintiffs and the other in the Court of Budapes', he will not take defendant enter d into a partnership agreement | any objection to its jurisdiction; or, does it in Germany, ore clause of which provided that | mean that the parties mutually agree that if all disputes concerning the partnership should any dispute arise under the contract, it shall be be submitted exclusively to the jurisdiction of de ermined by the Court in Budapest? Having the Hamburg Court. If words are to be regard to the nature of the contract and its given their ordinary meaning, thi must mean | language, I am of opinion that the latter that all actions in respect of partnership construction is the correct one. disputes 'are to be brought in Hamburg | A similar point arose in Hoerter v. Henover and not elsewhere. It is said that in spite | Caontohouc Co. (10 Times L.R.) The case is of this clause this action may be maintained in much cumbered with questions of procedure; Hongkopg. I will deal presently with the fact | but the following points are to be noticed: that that the partnership agreement was to be in in the Court below Pollock B. expressly repart performed in this Colony.

consideration not to sue in respect of a given | be decided by German law. ma ter, yet they can sue. It was in fact thus The argument before me in this case was a into a Court of law cannot be supported."

(oleridge J. said : "If two parties enter into a contract, for the breach of which in any | wairants the proposition that an agreement particular an ac ion lies, they cannot make such as the one now under consideration does it a binding term that in such event no come within the law as to submissions to action shall be maintainable, but that the arbitration. "Since the passing of the common only remedy shall be by reference to arbitration. Law Procedure Act, s. 11, if parties choose to Whether this rests on a satisfact ry principle | determine for themselves that they will have a may well be questioned; but it has been so long | form of their own selection instead of resorting setile: that it cannot be disturbed. The Con is to the ordinary Courts, a prima facie duty is will not enforce or sauction an agreement which I cast anon the Courts to act upon such a rangedeprives the subject of that recourse to their i ment." The same rule new applies under the jurisdiction, which has been considered a right | Arbitration Act, and the same principle was inalienable even by the concurrent will of the lacted on in the Austrian Lloyd's cas already parties. But nothing prevents parties from referred to. ascertaining and constituting as they please the contract say that there shall not be jurisdiction | raised in this action. The point is whether the to enforce demages in respect of that right of exclusive jurisdiction clause can be raised by action. The ductrine depends upon the general defence when rule 451 has, on the authority of She had requested a firm of solicities to act for policy of the law, that parties cannot enter into two cares ci ed provided a means for dealing Plaintiff aid he lived in Hongkong, where for the breach of it, and then withdraw such submission to arbitration. During the a case from the jurisdiction of the ordinary argum at I expressed doubts whether the

cannot be done without the exercise of that

nothing left of it. But taking, as I am bound to do, the judgments of the other judges, there peal in Law v. Garrett expressly said that the are two very important terms used by them which cannot be overlooked. The recourse to the provisions of the Arbitration Act; and it the jurisdiction of the Courts which is not to

the Courts referred to are called the 'ordinary as it has been in this case. tribunals." Now if this principle is to be applied to the present case, we must say that the British Courts are the "Lordinay tribuna s" for non-resident foreigners to resort to; and also that it is their "inalienable right" to resort to thom. It is true that fereigners, whether! resident or not, are allowed to sue in the British Courts. When they are resident it is their right, but I doubt whether it can be called their i inglienable right. When they are non-resident it is subject to a condition. which is liable to be altered: they have the right, on fulfilling the condition, so long as it lis not taken away. am of opin on that the principle which has been appealed to, if it exists in any other form than that stated by Lord Campfel, does not app'y to foreigners at all; certainly not to nomresident foreigners. Mr. Sharpe seemed die: the order, was postponed till his Lordship sat , p sed to concur in this, view, but argued that the principle did apply, even between foreigners in the case of a contract to be performed within the jarisdiction. The answer to this is that there is no such doctrine os that the Courts bave either exclusive or inherent jurisdiction over contracts to be performed within the jurisdiction. There is a pro-edure for effecting service of a writ on bsent defendants, and somefuture proceedings, it seems to me convenient times it applies because a contract, the subject that I should first deal briefly with the other matter of the action, is to be performed within the jurisdiction. But this cannot be said to be a fundament: I rule of law. The exercise of this a sumed jurisdiction has for many years been are in ended to be made against the detendant subject to variation depending on the view of in respect of his conduct of the partnership expediency prevailing at the time, now of which were not included in the action brought Parliament now of the Rule Committee. in the German Courts; in other words, that I rior to 1852 it herdiv existed at at

ented upon in Gormany, and in respect of which arose the well known discursion as to what indicate, yet a different foundation to the claim | tracts. In 1875 one set of rules was issued : in barred by the indement in the German proceed- recognised prine ple of aw that the Courts of

is this; does the condition merely mean t at if I now proceed to deal with the exclusive | one of the parties to the contract is said by the

cognised the possibility of an agreement to give Now the authority for this proposition is a toreign Court exclusive jurisdiction; and in sold to be Scot v. Avery (5 H.L. Co., 811), the Court of Appeal, the Master of the Rolls; in which the doctrine was affirmed that "parties | in dealing with the argument that the agreecannot by contract out the Courts of their ment outted the jurisdiction of the English jurisdiction": which might be put in the Courts, said that the contract was a German cruder form that if two persons agree for good | contract, and that this question would have to

stated by Alderson B .- "any agreement which little complicated by references to sulmissions is to prevent the suffering party from coming to arbitration, with consequent references to the Arbitration Act, or the corresponding rules of The principle thus buildly stated needs much our Code of Civil Proc dure. The special point examination: with respect, more than it receiv- raised being that by rule 541 power is given to ed by the Judges and the Lords in the case, the Court to stay logal proceedings where there except Lord Campbell. There are, however, is a submission to arbitration; and that therecertain sentences in the opinions and judgments | fore the detendant's procedure in raising the which throw some light on the menning of the point in his pleadings and moving to have it tried as a point or law was wrong.

Law v. Garrett (L.R. 8 CH. 26) undoubtedly

It is important to bear in mind exactly how cause of action which is to become the subject | this question arise. It is proper to reise the quesmatter of decision by the Courts." The Lord tip of res judicata by detence, the question Chancellor put the principle in a very different | being tried like that of lie alibi 1 endens by issue way. Ho said. "There is no don't that where of law; but as I have already said this defence a right of action has accrued, parties cannot by a cannot be maintained in respect of some matters a contract which gives rise to a right of serien | with legal proceedings commenced in spite of a Arbitration Act could be applied at all The question in dispute was whether au to an agreement to submit to the m cision of u agreement that a reference to arbitration foreign tr banal. On further consideration I should be a condition precedent to bringing still donet it, more especially where, as here, the any action on a policy of insurance fell within agreement is in a oreign comract. As the never informed lis wife of having deposited this principle. Lord Campbell, agreeing with | Master of the Rolls said in the case cited above, the money in her name. In January, 1914, he the Lord Chancellor, declared that public policy | the contract being a German contract it must denositos money in her name in the Ho grang | required that effect should be given to such a | be construed according to the law of Gormany. Bat k to the amount of \$5,500. Neither did he contract. He then discussed the principle And again a lish statutes do not apply to acts inform his wife on that accasion of having itself, and said that "it probably originated in done out of England unless expr saly so stated. the contest of the Courts in ancient times for Further, much of the Ao. is quite inapplicable extent of jurisdiction, all of them being opposed to the judgment of the foreign Court resulting to anything that would alloget er deprive from the sut m s-ton. Kule 550, for example. everyone of them of ju isdiction. There is a could not apply; it allows an award to be enforced saying of Lord Coke, which is the original in the same in near as a judgment of the Court. action or hand the receipt to her. He deposited foundation of this doctrine: it is this. "if a But the judgment of the foreign Court is in the money in her name so that his friends man makes a le se for life, and By deed grant no sense an award; and tue Legislature that if any waste or destruction be done, that cortainly ever intended to allow execution on it shall be redress d by neighbours, and not by a foreign judgment to be obtained in this way. suit or plen; notwithstanding, an action of The action on a judgment has obviously no waste shall lie, f r the place wasted cannot be analogy to the procedule indicated in rule 550. recovered without a plet. Where an action is It may be that the authorities do not really go indispens ble, you cannot oust the Court of its farther than that rule 54: applies to such a jurisdiction over the subject, because justict submissio... But even then it cannot apply to an exclusive submission, for that rule is based inri-diction. That is all, and there is no doube on the idea that the English Courts have a about that. This is the foundation of the concurr nt jurisdiction with the arbitrator. doctrine that the Counts are not to be outsed | But the hypothesis in the present case is that If the ir juri-diction." He then refers, though the English Courts hid no jurisdiction because hardly with approved, to the esses! which admit it has been ousted by agreement. It is therefore the posibility of an action being brought in difficult to see how a stay of proceedings can spite of and agreement to arbitrate, where the possibly to the proper rein dy; for that supposes did of intend to make the money deposited a probitration had not been made a condition pre- the possibility of continuing them at some turns date. If, therefore, I am right in my view We have here, then, the principle; and if that the English jurisdiction has been ousted, Lord Campbell's opinion be followed, there is there is no other way of raising that question effectively except by plea. The Court of Ap-

jurisdiction of the Courts was not ousted by

t be interfered with is that of "the subject": it there had been no such legislation the only way is this which is the "indienable right"; and to raise the question would have been by plea The defendant is, therefore, entitled to judg-

ment on the first issue of law raised by bim, the result bong that the action in Hongkong must be dismissed with costs.

IN BANKRUPTCY.

CHAN YAM HANG, EXPARTE LO YU KEE. Mr. D. Amade e Cartro appeared for the peritioning creditor. The debt of \$386.63 was due on a premissory note dated 23rd October. The as-ets amounted to \$2, 00 and the liabilities to \$3,000. He applied for a receiving order. This was granted.

> IN SUMMARY JURISDICTION. Monday, 11th September.

Before Ma. A. G. Wise (Puisne Judge.) A PROMISSORY NOTE DISTUTE!

Shi Yu Man brought an action against Cheung Sun Tin and the Tai Choung Yow Ki to recover \$44.14 being the balance due for principal and interest on a promissory note dated 16th February, 1905, made by defendants in favour of phintiff. The principal was \$2.0907 and the interest \$168.26, a total of \$2,168.26, less \$... 1 00 paid on account

Mr. C. E. H. Beavis (of Messrs, Wilkinson and (Grist) appeared for plaintiff, and stated that the action was undefended. His Lordship entered judgment for plaintiff with coats.

AN UNPULFILLED GUARANTEE. · Tsoi Chik Nam sued In Kwai Sang for 5247. 0 for board and todgings supplied t Chan Lai Yu, the payment of which had been gnaranteed in writing by the defendant. Mr. O. D. Thomson represented plaintiff; and Mr. R. A. Harding appeared for defend int. Mr. Thoms n intimated that Mr. Harding

had consented to judgment \$4 had been paid and judgment would be for \$267,90. Judgment was ent-red accordingly.

> POLICE OURT. Monday, 11th September.

BEFORE MR. F.-A. HAZELAND (FIRST POLICE MAGISTRATE).

A SKRIOUS ASSAULT. Ev. m Houre and the mas Morgan, two of the last it is; u t-ter meution the smaller ports and every of the sailing ship Equator, were charged interior points, are not out of all reason compared with assaulting two of the occupants of a sampan | with the cost. For instance, a small pair of

Lance-Sergeaut Wills, who prosecuted, better article in the United States a year ago informed His Worship that he was steam. | for 15 cents gold. I paid \$1.50 Mexican in ing in the police pinnace near Stoneoutters Shaughai for a cheap edition of a song book on the night in question when he heard which could be had almost anywhere in the cries of "save lite" coming from a United States for 35 or 40 cents., and which, with sampan. On running alongs ue the sampan the volume of trade in that business in Shanghai. he saw the defendants on board; one was ought to have been sold at practically the same grasping the woman, who was at the tiller, | rate. Practically all foreign goods, except a by the throat, a. d appeared to be trying to few staples, are subject to such charges. The throw her overboard. The other defendant had | d mand of such a profit on foreign goods simply a grip on the throat of the master of the test, | shuts American and other foreign exporters and he also appeared to be endeavouring to pass | out of a market which they ought to have. So him overboard. The Sorgeaut jumped on the | far, in this part of the Fur East, at least, there sampan, and after a struggle with the first appears to be no appreciation of the principle of detendant succeeded in overpowering him and doing a large business upon small profits instead putting him on board the police p nuce. He of a ruell business on attempted large profits. next turned his attention to Morgan, who also The chief ebstacle to the introduction and use showed fight, and had to be knocked down. of a large volume of foreign goods of many The second defendant then went quietly on the kinds is their great cost to t hinese consumers: pinnace, and took a seat at the stern. When and the most unfortunate feature is that much Wills again boarded his craft Morgan began of this cost could be obvisted by modern busito abuse him, and quickly raising the ness methods and a broader-minded business tiller told him he would murder him if he policy on the part of foreigners doing business moved, as he (the detendant) was going to take in China. Liowever, the most unfavourable charge of the piunace and go where he liked. | element is the uncertainty of exchange. Another strugge fellowed and the Sergeant again overpowered his man, and put him in irons. He then took them to the water Police Station and charges them.

that as the sampan people refused to go where ordered, they endeavoured to make hem. Litter heari, g rhe evidence his Worship found the detendants guilty, and sentenced each to one month's hard labour without the option of a fine.

CAMBLERS. Sergeant Parr raised a gambling house. at Li Sing Street, West Point, on Sunday

right, and arrested closes men. They were charged before his Worship today, but as the evidence brought forward with regard to the keepers was insufficient, the defendants escaped with a fine of \$3 - ach. SPURIGUS COIN

Sergeant O'Sussivan courged a Chinaman with temy in po. session of spurious coins. The Sergeant stried that he agreesed the man at Yaumati on Satu day, and found on his person a number of sparious coin. Defendant was sentenced to two months' imprisonment with hard labout.

A BREACH OF THE PHACE.

Rolert .. organ, licensed pilot, was charged with being druck and disorde ly, and assaulting a Chinese conscable at the junction of Caine Road and the Old B iley on Sanday night.

Lukong L i Ching g. ve evidence as to the assault, and defendant sated that when returned home that evening he found lukong standing near his door and sold him to "get out." He was not druck, and did not

His Worship b lieved other wise, and ordered defindant to pay a fine of to for being drunk, Slu for assault and \$, compensation for damage to the lanoug's tunio.

BEFORE MR. G. N. ORME (SECOND POLICE MAGISTRATE.)

DRUNK, AND REFUSING TO PAY RICSHA HIRE. J Heimet and M. Tod, the of the crew of the Unich Ol steamer hessler, were charged with being drunk and refusing to pay their riceha bire.

Defendants admitted both charges, and stated that their can air would pay whatever was due. His Worship-Were they very wounk? Inspector Warnock-When they came to the station they were incapable of taking care

of themselves, but could walk. His Worship-Each detendant is fined al. on the first charge, and on the second he is ordered to pay his riesha coolie 4-10 nts compensation. BEFUSING TO PAY VEHICLE H RE.

Clowson and Adams, seamen on board the German balque The dore, were arraigned for illegally refusing to pay vehicle hire. The desendants, it was stat d, eng ged two ricehus at Possession Street, about Loin on bunday, and went to a restaurant at the cast end where they stayed until 3 p.m. on com.ng out they were departing without paying their fare, when the coolies enceavoured to persuade them, and eventually gave them in that ge.

pay his fare Lecause the coolie asked too much, and the statement of the second was to the effect that he had said exactly what he agreed to pay. In reply to his Worship, Inspector Warnock stated that the men were the worse for drink on arrival at the station, and first stated that they had paid their fare, and then denied doing so. They were each fixed \$1 and ordered to pay

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FOR CASH, NOT CANNON.

An American paper soems to have discovered Both defendants desired the charge, stating a Chinese "mare's nest" as follows :- Now York. July 28.-Behind the placing here by a tenresentative of the Chinese Government of an order for \$4,500,000 worth of copper lies a stery of one of the secret methods of the Celestial Empire by which it is being put on a firm war

This story is particularly significant in view of the present awakening movement that is sweeping through China. It is understood that to-day's order for approximately 30,000,000 pounds of copper was placed with Senator W. A. Clark, who owns the United Verde mine at Jerome, A. T, one of the richest copper pro-

porties in the world. This enormous purchase of the red metal is to be used by the Chine e Government to make a new issue of coins to supplant brass money, or "cash," as i is commonly called, which is now in general circulation throughout the empire. This "cash," of which it takes 840 piec-s to

make a dollar, is to be called in by to overnment and at once converted into cartridges and and other war munitions. It is est mated that there are millions of pounds of these "cash" coins in China, and the Government expects to manufacture from them a formidable quantity of war material.

The place of the Imperial Government are being hardled with great secreey, however, for it is feared the open importation of large quantities of war munitions might arouse the hestility of the powers and bring about some preventive action...

OPIUM-SMOKING.

Many Chinamen limit themselves to half a dezen pipes of opium after each meal, and maintain this practice for many years. The habit, then, we are told by Dr. F. Brunet, in the Brit sh Med cal Journal, appears to have no serion ly delete ious effect on the health. Butwith opinm sm kers already in the stage of intoxication the opium pipe is a necessity, both before the mest, in order to regain a little appetite and the ability to eat, and also after the meal, in order to facilitate digestion. If, however, the degree of intexication has advanced too far, the absonce of app-tite cannot be overcome by further sm king. This is a revious condition, indicating a high degree of sturation with the poison,

and the outlook is not good. There is very important difference, which Europeans often fail to realise, between smoking opinm merely us a mild gastric stimulant and nid to digestion, and employing the rug for the production of pleasurable sensations. When the latter object is pursued, frequent usage causes a diminution of the effect, the natural consequence being that a derive to repreduce the same pleasurable experience leads to constant augmentation of the dose, with inevitably pernicious results.

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" MR. B. HARRIS."

CONVICTED OF FRAUD AT NACASAKI. According to the Nagasaki Press, the trial of Bernard Harrington, alias B: Harris, &c. who describes himself as an American citizen. of Chicago, civil engineer, aged 27 years, on charges of fraud committed at Yokohama, Kobe, and Nagasaki, has been concluded at the Nagasaki Chiho Soibansho.

Harrington was arrested at Nagasaki on June 12th, owing to the police receiving information that he was endeavouring to obtain money in very similar fashion to that employed by a foreigner who had recently swindled Kobe

The accused was found guilty on six distinct counts and sentenced to three months' imprisonment with hard labour, to pay a fine of Y15, and at the expiration of the imprisonment be under police surveillance for six months. The following is a summary of the charges

proved against the prisoner :-. Under the name of "A Wilson," he stayed at the Nagasaki Hotel from April 26th to April 30th and left without paying his bill or intending to do so subsequently.

2. On April 30th, he ordered several articles from a curio dealer at. Motokagomachi, Nagasaki, valued at Yen 123, on the following day he requested that the goods should be packed and shipped from Nagasaki by a steamor leaving the same day. He then went to a jeweller and took away goods valued at Yen 40, making

3. On May 7th, at Yokohama, he obtained goods from a shoemaker valued at Yen 84.80, also cash amounting to Yen 50. In part payment he gave a worthless cheque for Yen 100.

goods at a haberdasher's valued at Y10 and requested Y50 in cash, giving as security a worthless obeque for Y200. His excuse for obtaining the money in that way was that, it ! being Sunday, the banks were closed. The

dealer gave him Y25 in cash. succeaded in drawing \$200 (Mex.) from the Hongkong and Shanghai Back agency. This is an error; the bank from which the money

was drawn was the Chartered Bank,] 6. On or about May 12th, at Kobe he induced a hotel-keeper to endorse a bank draft on Hongkong for \$326.97 (Mex.) Prisoner obtained the money and, as he had no account. the hotel-keeper became liable.

The indement was signed by Judges Otakuro (presiding), Shimmi, and Kawasaki.

PARIS.

COST OF LIVING IN FRANCE. August 4th.

The French are very keen on economic questions and are well au fait with subjects of this kind. A most interesting as well as instructive indeed one upon which wide variance of opinien exists. M. de Fovile, who uses England there is no doubt that the English, on the average, have one-third more to spend than the French, while, all things being equal, more money is earned, in England than in France. The distinguished writer further points out that the cost of living in England is far less than it is in France. Though the contrary was the case not so many years ago. We are remitted that the price of butter in this country is from Ifr. 50 to 3 francs per W. cheese from 1fr. 25 to 2 francs per 1b., and fowls from 2fr. 50 to 5 francs each. Milk can be had in France from 8'x sous per quart, bread four sous per lb. woich is more pleatiful and earlier than in England, costs about the same in both countries; bananas and oranges-which Algiers exports by millions, cost two and four sous each. Coffeewhich is of better quality than that sold in England-costs in France from 2 to 3 francs 80 Per Il. Tea is deaver, and costs from 3 to 7 25 frances for ordinary quality, and sugar eight sons per lb. Coal, in Paris varies from 60 to 80 francs the ton--hence why heat in most houses 00 is so great a rarity." Wood is the chief com-80 | bustible. While two boxes of matches are given 50 for one sou in the English capital, each box in Frame costs two sous-they are bad and illsmelling because sulphurous in addition. Drugs and medicine are almost prohibitively

expensive. SOME BALANCE SHEETS. The French consider themselves the most frugal people in the world, and not only preach but strictly practise economy which is their salvation. An illustration of the remark will be seen in the following instances as represented by M. de Fovile. The latter gentleman presents to us in the course of his brilliant article the balance sheet of four average fami-[50] lies. The first with an income of 10,000 francs. represents a Parisian household; father, mother, two children, and a servent. The third family, with an income of 4,000 france, is a Parisian household, consisting of father, mother, a small child, and no servent. While the last is that of an ouvrier or workman's family, consisting of father, mother, two children, five and ten years of age, the family disposing of a purse of how angry the others were! 2,075 francs per year. So economical are all these respective families, that the first which expands 8,759 francs, is able to have a balance of 1,250 francs for pleasures, doctors &c., the second family expends 6,250 francs and has 1,750 france left; the third 3,375 france has a balance | me know what people are wearing. Here we signal station is sighted, a point rounded from of 625 francs; and the fourth, 1,575 francs have absolutely nothing to put on. Ever yours which light green shoal water extends, another with a balance of 500 francs. Now in the case of the third family, the food consists of coffee, bread and butter for breakfast, at midday meat, vegetables, and dessert; at four elclock the mother and child have chocolate and bread; and at six o'clock there is a dinner of sonp, vegetubles and dessert. This it will be admitted is certainly an excellent showing for the money at the disposal of the respective housekeepers. Franchiwives have an inborn passion for economy; a Parisionne may be hangry many days during the year, yet, by her praiseworthy fragal habits, which come as natural to her as sleeping she is able to make herself a hat and a frock which many wealthy women might well envy. The art of utilising remnants is an art essentially French. Fathers and mothers in this country consider themselves the debtors of their children: even bachelors and old maids think it only their duty to leave something behind them before joining the grand majority. M. de Fovile regrets that the English are not as fragal-a

economy is quite common in France, her inhabitants are unything but mean. THE NEXT PRESIDENT. Who will be the next President of the French Republic? It is rather difficult to answer this question straight away as several eminent states. men stand the same chances at the present mement. An exciting Presidential contest is expected. As the time approaches for M. Loubet to retire from the Presidency with "all henours," the question of his successor becomes a more general and acute problem. Legally | naturally overworked staff was very small speaking M. Loubet's septendate does not expire until February 18, 1906, but everything points to the probability, that the popular President will anticipate the expiry of his powers by same. In settlement of these accounts he gave resigning them several months in advance. In the curio dealer a worthless cheque for Yeu fact many Parisians strongly believe that M. Loubet will retire into private life in November next. This is quite possible as the general Legislative elections must take place in April or May, 1906, and there is a desire to avoid tak-4. On May 7th, at Yokohama, he obtained ing them almost immediately after what promises to be an exciting contest for the Presidency. Personally M. Loubet will be glad to become a private citizen once more; during the latter days of his team of office, he has won, solely by his own efforts and persev rance golden lady's signature by fraud and therewith opinions. He is no longer the unpopular has stood by the country for over a hundred person be was when elected President, he is years, and would, if properly looked after, and about to leave the cares of State after, having won the esteemed admiration of everyone both in France and abroad. May his successorfellow in his footsteps. M. Loubet is not a little proud of his great work, and he is able to boast of having been the first French President. who ever succeeded in realizing completely the

democratic ideal of a Chief Magistrate.

people as the French. Though the spirit of

fact that he has something of American in his appearance is more an advantage than a drawback. He is short in stature, with a grey beard, and habitual frock-coat which make up his general outline. His strongly modelled head some have characterised as Roman-they

say the Romans colonised the Dauphine. lines of his face are extremely refined, mouth has a touch of quiet humour, the chief feature however is the eyes. They are intensely article has just been written by M. A. de blue, and very expressive. They are penetrat-Foville, the well known French economist upon | ing, benevolent and vary grave; they have the the cost of living in France as compared with fixity which comes from the habit of study and living in England. The question of the cost of pursuing a thought. Soldom has a Frerch of living abroad, especially in this country is. President been more cordial in manuer or more strictly Republican. M. Loubet is no respector of rank, but treats everybody the same. Though as his standard of comparison, maintains that he converses well and is a good listener, he prepares his own speeches, but, being no orator spoils them in the delivery.

QUEER BRIDGE AT FOOCHOW

The Foothow Echo publishes the following funny but (we hope) fictitious letter. Kuliang appears to be a fashionable summer resort for

Dearest Maud, Atlast this horridaummershows signs of an end. Kuliang is, of course, very nice inits way, but frankly, dear, we are a community of petticoats My interes tin life only wakens towards the end of the week. We then hasten to Belle Vue every afternoon and the girl who but afterwards, then no return of the disorder and meat from lir. to lir. 35 per lb. Fruit | sees the first trousers coming up the hill wins a hox of chocolates. Isn't it a lovely idea? Elsie, like a mean thing, bought a pair of opera glasses jast Saturday and (oxcuse the expression) "spotted the winser" in the paddy. Of course, she wins the chocolates, but we decided they must be bought with her own pocket money

We are just duing to get a place where there is some shopping. Straw shoes and postage stamps are the only things to be bought at Kuliang and they are so unexciting.

Gertrude has been staying a week with Mrs. Julia E. Tweezers of the American Ebenezer Mission who was so kind to us coming up in the Haitan. You would shrick if you saw Gartie's room after she returned. It seems the | Ointment will be found a lasting cure for every bright texts" she said " would make the place

look quite homely again. Well Mrs. Julia had quite a big party and such funny old girls you never saw. They were so keen. After a hymn and some tea, and one of Hing Choug's cakes were disposed of we adjourned to the parlour and storted ourselves for progressive bridge.

Mrs. Julia who does not hall from Kansas Mo. for nothing, arranged berself as a permanent partner with Gort, and I who went over for the afternoon was allotted to Miss Fiftie H. Summers, a nice old thing from Salom Maine, she had a call last year to convert the heathen. She said she was "Vurry glad to meet me and was I one of them.

This being Saturday I must hurry things had scooped the pool as Harry would say. Be-Kuliang piety new gazes on blank walls. Oh, Mrs. Julia F. closed the proceedings with

the appropriate hymn. " Now the day is over. Now the spoils are won.

I could only detect two voices which joined in the hymn with any cordiality. Good bye open sea, but the approach is protected from for the present, dearest. Write soon and let | bad weather on all sides but the east. The

THE CHINA FLEET.

In a lengthy article written from Wei-haiwei, the China correspondent of the Naval and | the south-western side of the bay, which Military Record writes :-

numbers, as the result of new arrivals, but the by two light-houses. To the west a sheal sticks stately battleships, with their large complements, out, at the end of which is a black buoy. of officers and men, are very much missed, their | Sheltered behind it is a small floating dock absence making the social side of life on shore | formerly at Batavia, and the wharves run from very sluggish, compared with what it formerly | the dock half way round the bay. At the time was. Institutions on shore are also feeling the we entered it there were a couple of small pinch by the loss of so many supporters, and steamers, and an English collier, the Hydra. members of the officers' club have already Big mooring buoys off the wharves are used to discussed the advisability of raising their managerre vessels in. They are substantial in subscription to meet the requirements of altered | structure and five in number, one to the northconditions, due to the sudden withdrawal of ward having been sunk by an English vessel. upwards of 100 members and hon, members from

Chief Sir Gorard Neel, made his official | coal-hoists, of which more later. Might a layperiodical inspection of the Dockyard and shore | man suggest that the best form would be convex establishments, inquiring minutely into details | wharves of a radius hig enough not to keep the of administration. The new distilling plant fore and alt hatches too far from the coping? and house recently erected were it at visited. The use of the concave form seems too much Here the stocking is done by active service like getting into a corner. A straight seastockers borne on the books of the Tomar. They are now shortly to be re-placed by Chinese | four ships, would enable two from each direcstokers obtained locally. From the commence- tion to go straight alongside on the outside ment of his command, the Commander-in-Chief | edge. Assuming, of course, there is no strong has displayed untiring energy in his effort to stream. promote the welfare of the sick, and on this occasion of visiting the hospital he inquired into | that help to make a good post-except that it numerous details, which how the thorough and is not central for any coasting or distributing comprehensive much be his grasp of the present | trade. As to getting alongside, our moon and future requirements of the naval medical statement gave " sabang Basi 41 D.M."-about service. H therto a fleet surgeon and one sick | eighteen miles. It was 2.15 p.m. before we berth steward formed the hospital staff, their | were alongside, which shows that very little services being augmented annually for a few time was lost. Of course the Royal Mail months by a surgeon from the squadron. This | Steamer had the best and easiest borth of the compared with two doctors and eight attendants constituting the 500 strong. Under Sir Gorald's time. The north wharf is best suited for policy of reform this staff is shortly to be passenger and mail traffic but has no coal sheds. increased by one surg on and several attendants. so that the hospital may be made equal to any demands that a sudden naval emergency may make upon it.

GENERAL BULLER ON THE ERRORS OF "OUR FOOLISH STATESMEN."

Writing to a Leicester correspondent on the state of the army, General Sir Redvers Buller

"Our foolish statesmen of late years have been so anxious to devise some new plan for an entir-ly new organisation, that they have overlooked the fact that in our army and militia and volunteers we have an or vanisation which has done good and effective work in the past, which brought up to modern requirements, serve the country's needs for many years to come. Instead of looking after and encouraging and improving what they had, our statesmen have disorganised the army, discouraged the militia, and disheartened the volunteers, and, as Lord Roberts told them the other day, they have produced a state of affairs which is worse from a defence point of view than we were in before the war."-N. and

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN.

Many so-called women's complaints can be traced to disorders of the liver, stomach and bowels. A woman's work is more or less sedentary; she does not get the fresh air, the exercise, or the regular hours of rest that a man does, so that the liver becomes sluggish, the system does not got the rest it needs, and there is not a regular motion of the bowels. Constinution is one of the worst dangers a weman has to fear, and the longer it is neglected, the more deeply rooted it becomes The bowels are swollen and enlarged, thus displacing members of the female organism, and causing stomach pains, difficulty in breathing, windy spasms, headache, vomiting, a feeling of fulness after meals, bloodlessness, etc. But men who are constiputed suffer from these sume symptoms, so that it cannot be female trouble. When the constipation is cured, the distressing complaints will quickly disappear. Don's Dinner Pills give tone and new vigour to the muscular walls of the colon. and soften the mass of waste matter, so that the bowels act naturally, and discharge the clogging impurities. A box of Doan's Dinner Pills should always be kept in the house, and dose taken when the bowels have been inactive, or whomever food disagrees, or when there is a feeling of heaviness and discomfort in the region of the stomach. This medicine is purely vegetable, and perfectly harmless for men or women, young and old.

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SINGAPORE'S RIVAL.

"W.M." writes in Singapore Free Press:--Fate, and a fine Dutch mail steamer took me to Sabang Bay, Pulo Way, which lies off the North-west corner of Suma'ra, the outlier of the Dutch Netherlands Indies in the Indian Ocean. After getting out of Singapore harbour to the westward and clear of the Karimons, the Queen Wilhelmina steered more to the west than Penang-bound steamer.

Consequently nothing was seen of the Malay Peninsula -at least during daylight. What passes or is passed in the night does not concern the average passenger. Thirty-six hours after along. By 7 o'clock Mrs. Julia and Gertra le leaving, we rounded Diamond Point, the Northeast of Sumatra, and bore away west by north tween them they won 156 Christian texts and along the northern shore of Sumatra--crossed the Malakka Passage, which separates Pulan Way from the mainland, and ran along the east of an island apparently about the size of Singapore, and not unlike it in aspect, save that there were more hills and better wooded. Total time from Singapere 45 hours.

Sabang Bay is approached a raight from the by wooded hills, has deep water close to the shore, and is quite land-locked. There is ample. anchorage for dozens of big ships, although i this, but the wharves at present only extend on more than a mile across. The Inner Harbour-Gradually the squadron is increasing in is a cul de sac, with a fairly wide entrance lit

Tying up seemed a long process. The Queen Wilhelmina is a big ship, drawing 26ft, and Accompanied by his staff, the Commander in- | the berthing was obstructed by the electric passage, with co vex wharves, each taking about

Sahang Bay seems to possess all the qualities wharf. Which at present could accommodate at a pinch about four vessels of her size at a The intervening space is being filled in with sea-sand and pebbles from a hill on the west, and the idea seems to be to join up the wharves. This will give a crescent of berthage. The Some twenty coal sheds are ranged alongside the Western Wharf and over them tower four huge structures built on the cantilever principle. The shore and goes away over the end of the sheds and rests on a carriage running on rails. The controlling power is in a lofty house eyer the central support, which likewise runs on rails. The sea-ends of these hoists reach to the very edge of the wharf and are furnished with an arm that can be raised or lowered, so as to deliver or receive the skip at any height. I did not see these hoists in action, and as a matter of fact they were very much in the way of our ships rigging and funnels, having to be fitted in with the greatest nicety between the masts and stays. It was explained that seldom are the four so close together, but they had just been used to discharge the Hydra of Hartlepool, a British collier from which they took 2,400 tons in 20 hours with ease and were likely to do more than that now that there was more room to work in the

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The mail steamer has her coal-holes in the gangways on the main deck, so there was nothing for it but to depend upon the Chinaman and basket, and the usual gang of these was soon at work: They each carry one basket on the shoulder, unlike the Singapore men with their carrying hole and a big basket beeween two. They put 500 tons in in about four hours, but were frequently stopped as they fed the bunkers quicker than these could be cleared. There is no postry in this style of coaling.

I was told that the coolies were all free men. There seemed plenty of them, and although the quality did not seem particularly good they worked well and stendily. Quarters are found behind the cooling sheds, well-built, with corrugated iron roofs.

The settlement is in its infancy. There is a fort overlooking the harbour, the houses of officials and a hotel on the hill, a small township with the post office, and Chinese shops along the Bay. The sheltered position, and the glare from prevailing white sand make the place any. thing but ideal, down below, but above it should be pleasant enough. There is said to be an unwelcome development of malaria of late years at the Bay. The water supply is excellent, from alake in the hills, and, in common with all public works of the Datch Colonies, is substantial and on a sufficient scale. If things progress with the port and it becomes popular as a colling and coaling station; no doubt the natives will bring in fresh provisions and fruit, which ought to be abundant enough, but are not. I do not know if the Achinese are agricultural, but there are four or five kampongs on the island. Dutch are quite equal, with their colonial Japanese and plant them on the land to till it. That, and the building of sanatoria on the hills, | WORK. would be a work of time, but our friends have a way of working slowly and building always kept on hand. of making Sabang Bay the Singapore of at "OURA-MARU" (712 tons, 700 I.H.P. Steamers) call homeward and outward at Short Notice. Sabang Bay and Singapore. The Rotterdam Lloyd Steamers take Sabang Bay and Padang

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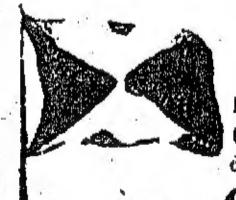
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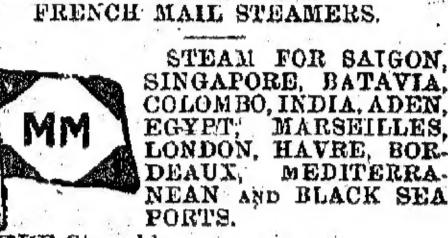
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5.700 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. Stevenson. Handy, torpedo-boat destroyer 260 tons, 6 gans. 4.000 k.p., Lieut.-Comdr. May, Weihaiwei Hart, torpede-boat destroyer, 260 tons, orgung, 4000 h.p., Liaut. Comdr. Richards, Hong-

Heela, special torpodo vessal, 6400 tons, 2400 h.p., Capt E. F. R. Charlton, Weihaiwei Hogue, cru ser, 12,000 tons, 14 guns, 21,000 h.p., Caplain Shortland, Weihaiwei

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Janus torpedo-boat destroyer, 280 tons, 6 guns, 3,900 h.p., Lift-Coundr. Darwall, Hongkong Kinsha, river gunboat, 331 tons, Lieut.-Comai. E. V. F. R. Dugmore, on Yaugtsze

Lieut. Comdr. F. B. Noble, West River Ottor, torpedo-best destroyer, 350 ton-, 6 gans, 6300 i.h.p., Lt. Comdr. Kiddle, Welhaiwei Rambler, surveying-ship, 583 tons, Comur. Chas. E. Monro, Bornes

Robin, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guns, 240 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. Vaughan, West River Sandpiper, river gunboat, 85 tons, 2 guas, 24 h.p., Lieut.-Comdr. H. T. Atlay, Hongk oug Sirius, 2nd class cruiser, 3,600 tons, 6 g ms, 6,300 i.h.p., Capt. C. H. H. Moore, Singapore Snipe, river gun-boat, 85 tons, 2 gans, 240 h.p. Lieut.-Comdr. Ernest W. G. Davidson, on

Sutlej, 1st class cruiser, 12,000 tens, 11 guns, 21,000 i.h p., Captain Wm. L. Grant,

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Thomas, Weihaiwei Widgeon, gunboat, 195 tons, 2 guns, 800 h.p., Lt - Comdr. G. B. Spicer-Simson, Yangtazo Woodcock, guaboat, 150 tons, 2 guns, 550 h.p., Lieut. Comdr. Hugh Somerville, Yangtse Woodlark, gunboat, 150 tons,2 guns, 550 h.p., Lient. Comdr. J. F. Knox, Yangtse

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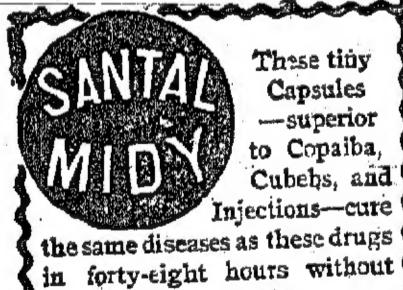
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VESSELS EXPECTED.

THE GERMAN MAIL. the 9th Sept. at 5 p.m , and may be expected children. Mrs. F. Foulten. Messrs. J. M. here to-day at daylight. The I.G.M. str. Bayern left Singapore on Quetiason and D. Storbeck. Friday, at 9 a.m., and may be especied here

to day. 2nd Sept, and may be expected here to-morrow. Luis.

Manila Zufiro aturday, 23rd, 10.00 A.M. THE FRENCH MAIL. The M.M. str. Caledonien, with mails from Marseilles up the 20th August, buving been delayed for three days in the Sucz Caral, will only arrive at Colombo on Friday, the 8th Sept. at 5 p.m., and may therefore be expected at Hongkong on Thursday, the 21st Sept. THE CANADIAN MAIL.

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The C.P.R. str. Empress of China left. Vanceuver on Monday, the 4th Sept., p.m. for Hongkong via the usual ports of call. MERCHANT -TEAMBRE-

The H.A.L. str. Andalusia, from Humburg. left Singapore for this port on the 8th Sept., and may be expected here on the 14th sept The O.S.S. & C.M. str. Diomed left Singapure on the 10th Sept. at daylight, and is due

here on the 15th Sept. The P. & A. str. Nicomedia left Portland on the 17th Aug., and is due here on the 16th Sept The N.Y.K. chartered str. Caithness left Bombay on the 3rd Sept., and is due here on the

The C.N. str. Chingle, from Australian ports left Port Darwin on the 7th Sept., p.m., and is due here on the 18th Sept.

The P. & O. str. Socolra left Singapore for this port on the 8th Sept. at 5 p.m. The Indo-China str. Namsang left Galentia for this port via the Straits on the 5th Sept., and may be expected here on the 20th Sept. The str. Satsuma sailed from New York on

the 5th June. The str. Lowther Castle left New York on the 5th Aug. for China and Japan. The str. Lothian left Liverpool on the 2nd Sept. for this port via the usual ports of call. The Boston S.S. Co.'s str. Shawmed left the Sound on the 6th Sept. for usual ports. -

STEAMERS PASSED THE CANAL. Aug. 15th-Sikh. 18th-Karsow, Andalusia. Bentomond, Nordpol, Flintshire, Redhill. 22nd Bayern, Diomed, Oanfa, Socotra, Sophie Rickners, Jaureginberry, Neilly, Ohio. 25th-Caledonien, Dardanus, Schamhorst. 29th-Benvenue, Brisgavia, Glenesk. Howick Hall. Palma, Sillionia, Ghazce. 1st Sept .- Segovia. Bornssia, Tydens, Chingwo, Foolsang, Iran. 5th - Formosa, Serbia. 8th - Ajaz. Kintack. Chatham, Manningtry, Senegumbia.

ARRIVALS AT HOME. Sept. Sth-El Kantara, Montrose, Scharnlorst, Hyson, Tonkin.

PASSENGERS.

ARRIVED. Per Benlawers, from London, &c., Mr. Malone. Per Gatherine Apear, from Calentia, &c., Rev. and Mrs. Thomas and 3 children, Lieut. N. Mosley, Messrs. H. Lawton, D. M. Mason and

H. Utthy. Per Yuensung, from Manila, Mrs. W. H. The I.G.M. str. Preussen left Shanghai on Ickis and child, Mr. and Mrs. C. Webb and two Kennedy, E. R. Lindsey, R. Corpus. Jose

Per -Rudi; from Manila, Messrs. M. Perez y Lopez, M. J. Myers, Chas. J. Kindlers A. J. Robertson, Major Hardie, Mr. J. L. Quintos, LANE, The P.M. atr. Siberia left Yokohama on the Mrs. Levey, Mr. R. Milchell, and Master San |-

JUINT STOCK SHARES.

Hongkong, 11th September. PAID UP. QUOTATIONS. COMPANY. \$200 \$100. Albambra Banks-Hongkong & Shai.. \$125 \ London, 230.10 National B. of China \$38, buyera Bell's Asbestos E. A. .. 12s. 6d. 57, buyers 812 811.75. China-Borneo Co..... Tuesday, 12th, 10.00 A.M. China Provident Cotton Mills--

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Messes, Falconer & Co.'s Register, 11th Sept.

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be subject to rent. All Claims against the Steamer must be presented to the Undersigned en or before the 17th inst., or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance bas been effected.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Hongkong, 7th September, 1905.

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